# TAG DAY OFF; IT'S FINAL POLITICS STIRS VASSAR

Mayor Puts Foot Down Once and for All on Moosette Plan.

WARNING IN T. R.'S NAME

Bavis Cautions Women Not to Clash with Police-500,000 Badges for Sale Cheap.

Cheer up, men of New York! Moosettes won't tag you Saturday-no. ner any other day. Mayor Gaynor won't let them. He vetoed the proposition once Mrs. Amos Pinchot and Miss

And on the heels of his veto came a parade to-night. telegram from Colonel Roosevelt's secretary, O. K. Davis, addressed to Chair-Committee-a similar one went to Na-"not to clash with the police."

Miss Morrison had with flashing eyes de- auditorium. greater New York in spite of them her as saying that she didn't see how a group had a band. take such a stand against a man with a things a convention has. bullet in his rib.

### A Good Provocation.

"It isn't necessary to remind you," the telegram says, "that it would never do for any one connected with the Progressives to get into an open clash with the police, even on such a good provocation

Then, referring to the remark about the "It is the urgent desire of Colonel

Roosevelt that none of the Progressives anywhere shall attempt to make this kind of plea for sympathy.

This is tough on Miss Morrison, who is a mild and gentle person, who never defles anybody or makes incendiary remarks. She never, she said yesterday, made either of the statements attributed to her in the Chicago papers.

"Of course, we won't have Founders Day if the Mayor says 'No,' " she ob-

"We'll think up some other way to cele brate and to raise money. The Mayor was courteous, but firm, when we saw him. No: Founders' Day is off."

Then she walked into the room in th National Progressive headquarters in the Hotel Manhattan, where she has been working out the details of Founders' Day Norrie, manager for the state. of Founders' Day badges now never more ired thousand badges in those piles-and Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Chicago, manager of Founders' Day for the country, excted every one of them to be sold here at 25 cents apiece, and as much more as the buyers cared to give. Anybody with the least head for arithmetic can see that

### Hope to Recoup Somehow. To-day, when the Moosettes have recov

ered somewhat from the state of stupefaction into which the Mayor's decision knocked them, they will decide on a plan

Mrs. Alice Snitzer Burke, Miss Bertha hire Madison Square Garden for the there with vaudeville and then sell badges out to them. Probably this will be done.

Mrs. Pinchot said after leaving Mayor land. Gaynor that the Founders' Day commit- "Miss Malone did quite right to interother part of the country.

streets."

plan for patrolling the 14th Assembly Dis- fending some voters. trict on Saturday with a procession of

We'll carry tambourines upholstered in House bandannas," she said, "and we'll take in lots of money, and the police won't hinder 'votes for Wilson' that will be affected crowd of boys?" she asked the good peous. It was foolish of those women to go by that incident." to the Mayor. They should have gone shead without bothering with him."

### MOTHERS START TO SCHOOL To Learn Why Baby Cries and

Did lots of things happen that shouldn't come Commissioner of Accounts, Mayor have happened in a well regulated family? Gaynor yesterday wrote:

learning how to tell stories and play games. In the evening there was a class "young women who are employed

for their own homes." The teachers at this school are Dr Miss Julia A. Smith, Miss Jean Parke and Miss Mary L. Read, the director. There is a model nursery and playroom, Where the babies can be taken care of While the mothers recite their lessons.

### BAGGAGE RULE SUSPENDED

### Commerce Commission Holds Up Size and Weight Rule.

Washington, Oct. 21.-Regulations further to restrict the size and to limit the weight of personal bargage of travellers. adopted by substantially all railroads in the United States, were suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission until April 29.

The regulation provides that on any plece of baggage the greatest dimension of which exceeds 45 inches an additional charge for each additional inch will be weight, and that no piece of baggage of a greater dimension than 70 inches will be transported in any baggage car.

Three Parties Start Campaign with Lively Doings.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune ] Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 21.-Vassar has not been passed over by the three political parties. There is as much campaigning going on here as in any of the ubtful states. Democrats, Republicans and Progressives started to work to-day and will continue until election night when Vassar girls will vote their prefer ences at polls of their own.

The Democrats began work this morn ng, when Woodrow Wilson (Anna M. Rose, '14, of Montchair, N. J.) and Thomas Marshall (Avrina Pugh, '13, of Racine, Wis.) both mounted boxes on the campus and told a big mass meeting all about all yesterday, when two of the and wearing a Wilson academic cap, and the Commercial Travellers' Sound Money Clars B. Morrison, went to see him fuzzy sides, paraded, amid much excite-

The committee in charge of the Democratic party includes the Misses Miriam lican party. man Hotchkiss of the New York State Winter, Frances Jewell and Edith Pratt.

Not to be outdone, the Republican comtional Committeeman Frances Keller- mittee, composed of the Misses Martha imploring, adjuring and commanding the Strong, Mary Phillips and Dorothy Phillieve in the home, because I believe in women of New York City, in Reosevelt's lips, arranged a presentation of the last the flag-and I'm campaigning for it now day of the Chicago convention, and this T. R. was excited, and not unnaturally, afternoon delegates from each election because the Chicago papers got it that district of the campus arrived in the into the other parties. She began with California suffragettes car- this couplet: led the police and declared that the plans | ried "Teddy for Mine" banners; farmers for Founders' Day would be carried out from Arkansas were overalls, Mississip pi's delegation was resplendent in white and of Mayor Gaynor. They also quoted trousers and red coats, and the New York There were press with a bullet in his throat could desks, special "cops" and all the other

> Some of the Republican speakers Elihu Root (Helena Doughty, '13, of New though he can't focus the limelight on York City), Charles W. Fairbanks (Myra. Luce, '13, of Boston), Allen, of Kansas (Phyllis Brown, '14, of Poughkeepsic), Wanamaker, of Pennsylvania (Adeline De founded on law and order-a very differ-Sale, '14, of Springfield, Ill.) and Aldrich ent thing from the vagaries which prompt (Grace Coulder, '14, of Cleveland). Every. | candidates, as Job Hedges says, to bedy was made up to look the part, and promise anything from a ton of coal to Senator Root's bristly mustache was one an electric fan. of the achievements of the day. After dinner to-night Theodore Roose

keepsie) suddenly appeared in the "soap palace," in the main building, and thundered out a speech.

While the whole day was founded on fun, the speeches were logical and clear and sometimes serious, too.

## HAIL MAUD AS HEROINE

Suffragettes Rally Round Her, and Call Wilson Coward.

The first American suffragette to go It seems like dear old England, and Mrs. Pankhurst herself never rereived any heartier support than Maud Malone from the admiring New for New York City, and she and Mrs. York sisterhood. It was the first opportunity American women have had to show gazed mournfully on the piles and piles the depth of their sincerity. Until now they have merely had to say: to flap from the manly breasts they were those measures are justified in England. designed to adorn. There were five hun- We'd use them here, too, if we had to,

> men aren't so nice, and a suffragette meetings a night, prometly calls up Maud

the Moosettes have quite a large potential and all of those meetings. It is an open distory that Miss Malone has been none vement owing to her little habit of actually achieved the distinction of get-

Rembaugh and some of the others want Martha Wentworth Suffren, the pretty songs that brought a crowd of people gins, Mrs. James B. Eustis, Mrs. weman with the belligerent soul, who around the doors. would have been willing long ago to go

tee realized that the situation in New rupt the meeting," she said, "but she York City was different from that in any might just as well have been satisfied with his answer. When he said he had ings on Thursday evening at Columbus "The Mayor," she said, "explained to us not made up his mind, that was enough Circle and Broadway. Why? Thereby that what we had planned was illegal, to show what he is. 'Not made up his hangs the tale of a handsome boy and a and that, moreover, if we were allowed mind,' indeed! After all these years! It willy suffragette. to do such a thing the city would soon be shows just two things-either that he has It was last week Thursday, about 9:39 at No. 44 Court street, Brooklyn, to-mor

> don't want any cowards in the White "It isn't so much 'votes for women' as

## DR. WILE ON SCHOOL BOARD

### Mayor Asks Him to Watch the Health of Children.

Cheer up! It won't happen again, and the nights will be filled with slumoer, for mother is going to school. Yes, there is an institution for "highest education of women." at which mother learns why the son and heir cries, why Tommy talls lies and why the cook quits. This is the School of Mothercraft, at No. 520 West End avenue, which entered its second Year yesterday.

What did mother study on her first Gay? The first class was one in nursery Gay? The first class was one in nursery chology. The afternoon was spent in learning how to tell stories and play the condition of the college of the stories and play the college of the

Dr. Wile, who is thirty-five years old, was graduated from Rochester University during the daytime, who wish to prepare and the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. He is an editor of number of medical papers and has Angenette Parry, Miss Alice H. Damon, taken an active interest in a number of social movements for improving the physical condition of the poor. He is a physician on the staff of the children's department of the Vanderbilt Clinic, and attending physician to the Sanitarium for Hebrew Children.

### OLIVER OPTIC BARRED Oldtime Children's Classics De-

clared Mediocre. Washington, Oct. 21.—Becks such

those by Oliver Optic and Horatio Alger, jr., which parents of a quarter century ago advocated to their children as sultable reading, have been placed in the "horrible example" class by the District Public Library Commission.

The tales and romances that delighted children of two decades and more ago with five-cent novels. The commission 26, at the Burlington passenger station have been classed as undestrable along made to equal ten pounds of excess bases its condemnation of the oldtime here, shot and killed Mrs. Severe Yttre, children's classics on the ground of the day after she had married his rival, mediocrity and not by reason of any to-day pleaded guilty and was sentenced viciousness.

Twenty Years' Campaigning Behind Woman's Faith.

### MISS BOSWELL PROUD OF IT

He Has Inspired Substantial Progress, Founded on Law and Order, She Says.

Miss Helen Varick Boswell, head of the woman's department of the Republican the Democratic policies and platform. A National Committee, talked to a crowd of small donkey, dressed in a Vassar blazer five hundred at the noonday meeting of with a "Free Trade" placard along his League, at No. 434 Broadway, yesterday, and she didn't turn a hair when Percy C ment. The Democrats had a torchlight Atherton, who introduced her, said he was afraid to mention how many years she had been campaigning for the Repub-

"I'm not afraid to tell you," she said, 'that it's twenty years. I've campaigned for the Republican party because I bebecause I believe in Mr. Taft.

Then Miss Boswell proceeded to sail

The lightning bug is brilliant, But it hasn't any mind; It staggers through creation With its headlight on behind.

"The Republican party is no will-o'-thewisp," she said. "It has its headlight in the right place and it knows where it is going. And our good and wise President, himself, as his opponents can, has proved by his record what he can do. He has given this country substantial progress

"Talk about progress. What two things could mean more for the country at large velt (Elizabeth Kelberg, '13, of Pough- than the rural free delivery and the parcels post, both of which Mr. Taft has given us?" Miss Boswell said it was quite enter-

prising of the Democratic party to have women boosting their campaign after the Republican party had been doing it "It is the first time they have admitted

have waked up to something practical. "The third term party seems to at to think that party has a corner on socia justice. We take issue with them on that. As I have said, the Republican party stands for justice, founded on law

ost of living is due to the protective tariff. Why, by the market reports I see that food in London, in that free trade country, is higher than it is here. There might very possibly be an era of low prices if Wilson were elected.

everybody is out of work and there is no noney to pay for anything there mu do we want to see that kind of an erado we want to see three million m cratic administration in 1896? "This is an era of high prices, but high aren't so hard when the wife

knows that her husband will get a good sum in his pay envelope Saturday night. making a row, but, now that she has We have high prices, but we have good en's Wilson and Marshall League had a wages to balance them. Mrs. Barclay Hazard made a

### SUFFRAGE ORATOR RELENTS

Makes 200 Schoolboys Feel Ashamed by Kindness.

There will be no more suffrage meet-

everum with organizations wishing to no mind to make up-and we don't want o'clock in the evening, that Dr. Mary row afternoon on the charge of "wilfully raise money by tagging people on the a man without a mind in the White Halton was holding a perfectly lovely disturbing" the Wilson and Marshall House-or else that he has made it up, meeting when, in the distance, was heard meeting at the Academy of Music last Miss Mary Donnelly still cherishes a and is afraid to speak up for fear of of- the tramp of many feet and the catcalis Saturday night, need not worry. Miss of some two hundred youths let loose Mary Donnelly, erstwhile suffragette and "In that case he is a coward, and we from De Witt Clinton High School.

"Will I break up my meeting just for a is done Miss Malone.

ple who stood nearest her taxlcab. "Never!" they cried, and edged nearer to listen to the argument. A rain of about woman suffrage at the speakers, spitballs then fell upon the suffragists, and she will back up Miss Maione with and an obliging man went and found a

policeman. the best looking one.

'Yes,' they cried.

" 'Very well, officer,' I said. 'But, dear me, how sorry I shall be to face your mother in court to-morrow, my boy." "That was too much.

"'Aw! Let him go!' the other boys oried. 'We'll be good. Don't have him jugged. Honest, we'll behave." "So I relented, and those two hundred ovs stood by as meek as lambs and lis-

tened to my speech. I gave it to 'em hot and heavy, too. "Night school is on Thursday. Hereafter we have our meeting on Friday."

### MRS. DAVENPORT WATCHFUL

Cartoonist's Widow Will Examine Corespondent's Effects.

The widow of Homer A. Davenport, the yesterday of examining the belongings of lowance made for 1912 was \$23,849,819.74. Mrs. Ann Howard Reakirt, who was the corespondent in the Davenport divorce committee that there would be many Mrs. Davenport had obtained an in-

appeared through counsel yesterday to have the writ modified so she could get storage. Mrs. Davenport claimed the he wanted \$1,022,518 to pay for 1,106 addiright to examine these to ascertain if any tional men, 669 of them for new fire comhad been owned by her husband, and the court sustained her.

### LIFE TERM FOR KILLING WOMAN.

Lacrosse, Wis., Oct. 21.-John B. Peterson, of Retreat, Wis., who on September to Yaupun penitentiary for life.

Became a Progressive. If Winston Churchill thought he could come to New York and escape the common fate of man, he learned his mistake vesterday morning. There it was, the votes for women" question, waiting for him in the corridor while he conferred with sundry political persons about the

destiny of the Bull Moose. Mr. Churchill bore up very well when his time came. He didn't seem a bit distressed when informed that certain suffragists had been saying things about his ttitude and the attitude of most Bull Moose candidates toward votes for women.

Mr. Churchill-that is his real title, even f the doorkeeper at Progressive headquarters does call him "Governor 'hurchill''-was a suffragist long before e was a Progressive, and he maintains that his support of the woman suffrage plank is perfectly consistent.

'And it is very popular," he declared. Whenever we have a meeting in New Hampshire the suffrage plank gets its ive of attention and receives the greatest mount of applause. The farmers want their wives to vote, and the wives want No, I don't say all the farmers are for suffrage; that would be absurd; but a very satisfactory majority are. In fact, we have been greatly surprised by the enthusiasm of the people for this measure. New Hampshire is a conservative state, but we have learned it is all right on suffrage.

lives in not passing the woman suffrage referendum bill last May, when we had our constitutional convention. The reason was very plain to see. They were afraid to. They knew if the people got a hance to vote on it, it would go through "We need more women workers up in New Hampshire now, who are fitted to talk equal suffrage. The women we have are doing splendld work, however. They have organized throughout the state and are helping in the campaign, just as the women in other states are. They are not doing much speaking, but are serving on ommittees and doing general campaign

Mrs. Churchill, wife of the novelist-politician, is an enthusiastic suffragist, havng made a tour of the state with her husband last winter and marched in the New York suffrage parade in May, Mrs. Robert P. Bass, wife of New Hampshire's Governor, is also a suffrage

### DISCUSS RALLY DAY PLANS Democratic Women to Have Big Part in Affair.

party have taken over the women's plan to all the people. "rally day," and will make a bigger parade the party is going to have on started a club, the Baptists wouldn't have say, is most unusual in an affair of this kind. Also, they will have a prominent no creed, no color, no money in it

en out parties. In colder climates there will be yellow cart Mrs. Marie Jenny Howe, and Malone and invites her to address any of work, as there were under the Demo- indoor festivities. Everywhere the Demo- Mrs. Arthur Livermore, of Yonkers: Mrs.

peech, and three singers, Miss Eleanor tion Day. Some of the women who at-Then, too, comes to her support Mrs. Paterson and a couple of men, gave some | tended yesterday were Mrs. Jesse L. Hik-O'Leary and Mrs. Jesse Drew Beale Every one will be welcome at these re-

ecially are invited to attend

## STANDS BY MILITANT MAUD

Miss Donnelly, Moosette Chief, Will Aid Fighting Suffragette.

Maud Malone, who will be arraigned in the office of Chief Magistrate Kempner, now organizer of Moosette orators, will "Oh, you, Pankhurst!" they shouted, be at the trial and will have a score of nd, "Go home and wash your dishes!" sympathizers with her to see that justice

Also, Miss Donnelly is going to make a point of being present at every meeting where Miss Malone goes to fire questions her not inconsiderable voice.

"The time has come," she said yester "Then," says Dr. Halton, "I cast my day, "when Maud Malone must be aneye over that crowd of boys till I found swered. Women and men are indignant about the way she was put out of that for no reason at all? Did Tommy of the the Board of Education, to succeed Jereangel face tell his auntie a wrong story? mish T. Mahoney, who resigned to be
Did lots of things happen that shouldn't come Commissions of the continued to be
The dector said if the nurse the incident of the woman's death. The doctor said if she continued death. The doctor said if she continued to improve she might recover her seems to be thoroughly done. It may be Maud Malone at meetings after this." Miss Jessie Ashley, nominated on the

Socialist ticket for the office of judge, Haight's death. nade it clear that if Miss Malone were tried before her she'd never be convicted. "Miss Malone asked a legitimate question, She should have been answered one way or the other, but answered."

### FOR ECONOMY IN SCHOOLS Estimate Board Not Well Disposed Toward Increases.

E. L. Winthrop, president of the Board of Education; Patrick F. McGowan, a member of the Board of Education, and W. H. Maxwell, City Superintendent of Schools, appeared before the budget committee of the Board of Estimate yestercartoonist, received the privilege from day to ask for \$38,316,650 to carry out the Vice-Chancellor Garrison at Jersey City school work of the city for 1913. The al-It was indicated by the temper of the

suit, that are to be removed from the cuts in the various items. President storage warehouse at Red Bank by Mrs. Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen favored granting the same amount for the coming year as for this year, with an adjunction to prevent Mrs. Reakirt from dition of an amount proportionate to the removing or disposing of any property on increased number of pupils in the schools. the Holmdel Farm, in which she and One Item for \$5,729 for the purchase of Davenport were interested. Mrs. Reakirt phonographs went by the board entirely. Commissioner Johnson asked \$11,299,157 40 for the Fire Department, as compared articles she needs for this winter out of with \$8,537,365 55 for 1912. Of that amount

> panies to be organized. / J. O. Hammitt, secretary of the Citizens Union, protested against an item of \$366,-362 for the Bureau of Fire Prevention, He declared that the allowance for the bureau at present represented 100 per cent A committee of firemen asked that the

salaries of all members of the uniformed

force below the grade of deputy foremen

be increased \$200 a year. The lowest sal-ary paid now is \$1,000 a year.

"Preposterous," Suffrage Folk Say, Then Talk It Over.

### "MEANS VICTORY IN 1915"

That's How Miss Jones Feels About Organizing on Lines Adopted by Men.

Will the "party" gobble up the "state or will the "state" gobble up the "party"! That is the question which is lurking 'way back in the minds of lots of good suffragists-though they don't admit it for a "It is prefectly preposterous to think of

such a thing," they declare, and then proceed to tell you how the "state" adopted "party" methods, and just how each organization is going to retain its identity It shouldn't be necessary to explain that the "state" means the New York State

'party' the woman suffrage party; nor that the one is the oldest votes for women organization in the state, so doesn't enjoy having folks say it is being gobbled up by the very youngest organization. "Well, what does it all mean?" the reporter asked yesterday of Miss Rosalie

"I believe the Democratic and Repub-Jones, the energetic young woman who lican parties made the mistake of their put the thing through at the suffrage convention in litica last week

"It means victory in 1915," answered Miss Jones, rapturously. "You see, this state has simply got to be organized systematically if we're to win when the suffrage referendum is put before the people in 1915. The party method is the only sure way.

"We are dividing the state into election districts and Assembly districts for suffrage just the way the men divide it for the Republican and Democratic parties.

"It took us-insurgents, we call ourselves-four hours to persuade the standpat leaders from upstate that the old suffrage methods must give way to real men's political methods, and when they were convinced they gave in beautifully

There was one dear old woman who at making tatting all through the con-'And what do you think about it?' I

sked her.

answered. 'We want suffrage in 1915.' These old women upstate have beonged to suffrage societies since the days of Susan B. Anthony. But the societies have been church affairs, or Woman's Christian Temperance Union affairs, o Though the men of the Democratic social affairs. They have never belonged

> "If a woman didn't social set as the president of the suffrage

The insurgent band who led the four there will be lawn Island and Ohio last summer in a little Carl Osterheld and Mrs. Dexter P. Rumof Buffale, and Mrs. Emma B. were Sweet, of Rochester

New York

just like the men.

### NURSE WAKES FROM COMA Doesn't Remember Giving Patient Fatal Dose.

After being in a state of coma since Sunday morning Miss Florence Harris, loaf. Add a very scant tablespoonful of it well.

the nurse the incident of the woman's Bake it about one hour in a fairly bo and have a bodyguard of them to protect questions herself. Miss Harris recognized very attractive with tomato sauce, some of the doctors and nurses and spoke to them, but did not mention Mrs.

Sunday morning the nurse by mistake gave Mrs. Haight a dose of exalic acid oranges, which are especially used for the nstead of epsom salts. Finding out her mistake, Miss Harris called in the night February and March. Orange marmalade turnips, potato croquettes, peach pie, supervisor and resident physician, but is sometimes prepared from the ordinary American cheese, coffee. Mrs. Haight expired, despite all efforts o save her. Then the nurse fainted. She and been in the hospital two years, and is regarded as very competent. Mr. Haight said he would take no action against Miss Harris, as he knew his wife's death was caused by a mistake.

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO MAY DIE. As a result of injuries received when she was run down by an automobile. Mrs. Margaret Pastern, of No. 158 Jackson ave nue, Hempstead, is hovering between life and death at Jamaica Hospital, with an even chance of recovery. She has conussion of the brain.

Mrs. Pastern had gone to Fulton street, Queens, to visit some friends. As she robes and kimonos is selling for 15 cents alighted from a trolley car an automobile operated by Elmer W. Wallenbaupt. of Hempstead, knocked her down.

### SAW ACCIDENT AND LOST MIND. Pauline Greitze, a seventeen-year-old

girl, who lives at No. 1526 Webster avenue, was removed to Bellevue Hospital yesterday for observation. Last Saturday she witnessed an accident in which a small girl was badly burned. She went taupe. into hysterics, but afterward seemed to have recovered. Yesterday morning she to throw stones at little children. Her parents say she has been working hard

LET US DO THE WALKING. Consult The Tribune's Room and Board Register, No. 320 Tribune Building.-Advt.

## TAFT HER MATURE IDEAL CHURCHILL NOT WORRIED PARTY TO GOBBLE STATE? Buy Chandeliers with Thought as Well as Money

Be Used in Their Selection as Is Used for Rugs, Etc.

"There seems to be little or no reason why the question of chandelters in private homes has not come up for as serious or for as trivial consideration as the question of rugs, hangings, china and all

ecorator to the Tribune reporter. "Inasmuch as lighting-adequate lightng-is probably next in importance in the home to culinary things, it seems particularly perverse that so little space is devoted to this subject in our magazines and that so little time and consideration are given to fixtures by the ordinary louseholder.

"For the most part, the lighting ar-Woman Suffrage Association and the angements in the average home are There is no evidence of atrocious. thought in their selection, and whereas strike so discordant a note that the unity of the room is wellnigh lost.

> langles, in a room completely mission in at Versailles, Hampton Court, etc.?

former times the chandeller was only a illuminated, its function, color scheme, frame of metal or wood pendant from the size, shape, etc." oof to hold little lamps or candles. The There is nothing new in this idea, only word itself is French, meaning a candle it is rarely brought to bear in this inholder. Now it means a light solder in stance.

The Same Judgment Should the broadest sense, as it applies to gas light, as well as oil and electric light.

'In very early times the wooden chandeller was rapidly displaced by metal, and then by crystal and glass, as the grease from the candles gradually ruined the wood. This change took place in the fourteenth century, and the seventeenth century shows us, in the examples that remain, many brass, copper, from and silver chandeliers of exquisite design and workmanship.

"In the eighteenth century France and her designers-Boulle, Gouthière, Thomire,, etc.-conceived many splendid rock the other household accessories, and yet crystal chandeliers, which were large t hasn't," declared a well known interior enough to light the most spacious salons But-and here's the tragedy-these have been copied in poor imitations for rooms led to desecrations throughout this department of home decoration. It seems unfair to blame any one period for all the future lack of invention, but there is hardly any doubt that this one style of chandeller choked the growth of individual design in lighting fixtures.

"However, the rapid adoption of gar and electricity throughout the divilized everything else in the room may be in world has given an impetus to our best harmony, the lighting arrangements designers, and our shops are showing the most fitting things for every type of room. Therefore, one has now as much For example, why should there be opportunity for careful choice here as in bainty gilt fixtures, with glass dangle- other departments of house furnishing.

"There is absolutely no excuse now for style? Again, why should a small draw- buying commonplace designs or clashing ng room adopt the type of crystal con- types, since the shops devoted to chantraption that only looks well-because not deliers, brackets, etc., are equipped with n biatant evidence-in a large ballroom a variety to meet all tastes and purses. or such rooms as one sees in the palaces All that is necessary is for the purchaser to use as much judgment in buying them The history of the misuse of lighting as he uses in selecting rugs, hangings, fixtures may be stated in this way: In etc.-considering the room which is to be

## Postal Card Departments

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# Recipes Tested and

measurements are used unless otherwise stated.

This department will be glad to answer any ultimary question submitted by readers and will buy recipes.

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NOVEL MEAT BALLS -Savory meat alls may be prepared from the left-over two cupfuls of minced meat add two cupuls of soft grated bread crumbs. Season with a small minced onion, a scant teaspoonful of salt and a very scant halfteaspoonful of sage, of thyme and of white pepper. Form the whole into balls the election district work, which will be or croquettes and fry them in a frying begun at once. As many districts as pos- pan till covered with a rich coat of sible will organize in time to hold their brown. Serve with a garnish of parsley. conventions in January, which is the date | Instead of using this mixture in meat set for the "party" convention in greater cakes, green peppers or big Spanish onions may be stuffed with it and baked Next door to the "state," at No. 180 in the oven. The onlone should be par-Madison avenue, the "party" leaders at boiled before baking and part of their CARPETS.-To remove grease spots from Madison avenue, the party leaders at conce before carefully removed. Peppers filled carpets or rugs scrape a small block of yesterday that it was preposterous to with a savory stuffing are excellent if magnesia with a knife into fine powder think of the party gobbling up the state. baked in a paper cooking bag, as green and spread on the grease spot so that it Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren, of reppers have little juice, and they are let it stand overnight. Remove it the ever do such a thing, even if it wanted exposed to the direct heat of the oven. next day with a clean whiskbroom and because "upstate" would have eighty- Onions filled with stuffing, however, seem the spot will be gone. ight districts, while the city has only to be better for being exposed to the skry-three, so they would "come down to direct heat of the oven. The rank juices the Bronx" with a majority every time-escape, and the surface, if basted frequently with fat or butter, becomes brown and crusty, but not too dry.

NUT ROAST.-The season's new walouts that are just being displayed in the shops may be used to good advantage in a nut reast-a vegetarian's substitute for ER.-To clean a fine coffee pot strainer, the nurse who gave a patient a dose of salt, a scant teaspoonful of pepper and exalic acid, with fatal results, woke yes- the same each of sage, thyme and parsterday afternoon and asked for a drink ley to a quart of grated bread crumbs, of water. nothing to Miss Harris about the all that is needed. The exact amount de- Wash in lukewarm soap suds and rinse in death of Mrs. Alice Haight, for fear the pends on the softness of the crumbs-the cold water nurse might again become unconscious. softer the crumbs the less milk needed. He said he believed a form of aphasia Use only enough to hold the loaf tohad entirely blotted out from the mind of gether; too much will make it soggy.

> ORANGE MARMALADE (by request.) It is too early in the season to prepare | codfish cakes, gherkins, egg biscutts, prebitter orange marmalade, as the Seville served strawberries, cake, tea, purpose, are rarely found in market until roast pork, apple sauce, mashed yellow

weet orange with lemon or grapefruit added to impart the desired bitterness, but it is a poor substitute for the bitter Found Good orange marmalade prepared from genuine Seville oranges. In the following recipe for All recipes appearing in these columns have marmalade two lemons are used to every dozen sweet oranges. Cut the oranges and lemons into very thin slices, rejecting their seeds, and then cut the slices into thin strips. Add enough water to make seven pints. Let it stand overnight in a covered bowl. The next morning put the This department will not be responsible for manuscript which is not accompanied by stamps for return. Kindly inclose stamps with questions requiring an answer by letter. Write on only one side of the paper and see that name and address accompany each item. frequently while it is cooking. Test by cooling a little on a saucer. acquired a jellylike consistency it is roast or steak of yesterday. To every its contents have reached this point and ready. Take the kettle off the fire when let it become partly cool. Then pour the marmalade into felly glasses that have been sterilized. Seal up when cold wit

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TO MAKE DISH WASHING EASIER .-Sew a large sized pearl button to one corner of the dishcloth to use when necessary in scraping obstinate particles from plates.

meat. It tastes remarkably like a meat rub it thoroughly with sait, then rinse MRS. M. E. R. Stamford, N. Y.

TO CLEAN A COFFEE POT STRAIN-

SCALES ON PALMS.-Four or five of water.

Dr. A. G. Mott, of the Homocopathic walnuts and moisten the whole with a down into the heart of the palm will re-Hospital staff, cautioned every one to little milk. About a third of a cupful is move the scales. Apply once a week.

### Mount Vernon, N. Y. Daily Bill of Fare.

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST.-Fried hominy, brolled

calves' liver, baked potatoes, French bread, coffee. LUNCHEON OR SUPPER .- Consomme,

DINNER.-Oysters on the half shell,

### Seen in the Shops

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one shop to 50 cents a yard. It is twentyseven inches wide. In the same shop, flannelette, in many colors, suitable for making winter bath-

Kimonos of flannelette, all made and neatly finished with piping of some plain color, may be bought at prices ranging from 98 cents each to \$1 75 each. Blouses of chiffon cloth over striped

lik and lace, and finished with a fine net oke and collar are \$5 each. They may be had in black, two shades of blue or Unique and attractive tailored white

nen shirtwaists are made with narrow ran screaming into the street, and began tucks at the sides. They button at the letf with flaps under which pass a wide black ribbon. The stock is of black ribto learn English, and was thus under a bon with a linen turnover and the ribbon passes under the flaps of the turn back They may be bought for the moderate price of \$1.95 each. Princess slips of messaline in the lighter

colors, cut scant, but finished at the bot-

The price for a pair of single bed sheets is Imported fiannel in many attractive

colors and designs has been reduced in \$6.85. The filmy little knitted woollen "spen cers" that give just the necessary added warmth to the breakfast costume these sharp autumn mornings are \$1 each.

\$5 50. A pair of the double bed size costs

Neat little handbags in the new popular flat shape are being sold in one shop for \$1 85 each. They are of pin seal. Little carved sandlewood fans that make appropriate and graceful favors are 50

cents each in one shop. Jardinieres and fern dishes of dark brown wicker are beginning to vie in favor with the brass ones. which makes a specialty of them they may be bought at prices ranging up from

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